cessible.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Letter from the State Geologist.

farmers in different parts of the State,

or laid down in alternate strata.

mix with the peat, &c.

as stable manure itself.

casional turning:

Chinese cane, &c.

ciety are not also such.

Formula . 1 Peat, 1 cord.

Formula..2......Peat,....3 cords.

For peat may be substituted muck, lead

mold, pond mud, &c. Dissolve the salt,

slake the lime with the solution, and then

The following may be prepared in any

season, and in warm weather will be ready

for use in two or three weeks; over-heating

should be preyented by watering, and oc-

Formula 3....Peat,......2 cords.

Formula 4....Peat,......10 bush.

horse will convert 5 cords of peat into ex-

cellent manure, sufficient to enrich an acre

any to whom the health and wealth of so-

Perhaps you will not consider it an in-

divisions of the State, viz : Eastern, Mid-

lle and Western. These regions are as di-

verse in their leading geographical, climat-

is characterized by the prevalence of level

ern, as the latter is from New York .-

ufacture of cheese, butter, &c.?

Formula 5. Straw, 3 tons.

This will give three cords, nearly as rich

quantity of marl, or of leached ashes.

For ashes may be substituted twice the

Ashes,....10 bush.

Lime,....5 bush.

Salt, 1 "

Stable manure, 1 cord.

Night-soil, ... 1 "

Ashes, 3 bush.

Plaster,....1 "

Night soil,...5 "

Salt, 14 "

Then round this Union Flag we'll range,

They join the glorious cause, To make the country, "heart and hand," The "Union" as i was. Then fling the glittering Banner out, And let it float in air, And swell the patriotic shout For "Seymour and for Blair !"

ш. Let breezes lift the Banner high, And with its colors sport What names thereon do we espy And what is their import? It means we need a Statesman in The Presidential Chair, And will a glorious victory win

With Seymour and with Blair

It means to bury "ocean deep" The sections' jezlous hate; The Constitution sacred keep, The Union reinstate ; It means that North and South agree To treat each other fair-

To live in love and unity. With Seymour and with Blair ! It means "Low Taxes," "Equal Rights," One currency for all ; That North and South and West unites

To heed their country's call; And to more shall designing knaves The Constitution tear, When Freedom's Flag in triumph waves, With "Seymour and with Blair !" And Trade and Commerce once again,

The Anvil and the Loom. Our noble Ships upon the main, Their busy life resume ; The Farmer and the Artisan Alike the harvest share With Laborer and with Citizen, With "Seymour and with Blair!"

To "Save the Country," nearly lost, This Flag we rally round To save the rights of dearest cost, To reverence hallowed ground The poorest Laborer in the land, And Bonded Millionaire, Should join with earnest heart and hand For "Seymour and for Blair

· One Country " we will be once more, No rights of States denied ; "One Flag," as 'twas in days of yore-The Patriot's hope and pride Fling out the Bauner, glittering bright And let it float in air, And shout aloud, "Defend the Right! For " Seymour and for Blair !

DIED.

At Edgewater, Dutchess county, N. Y., or Thursday, the 27th ult., in the 19th year of he ige, SUSAN MABY, youngest daughter of Robert Donaldson, Esq., and grand-daughter of the late Judge Gaston, of North Carolina.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1868.

what could have induced the Hon. R. M.

Pearson to have written such a document.

Yea, such a political document! For if

there is any man in North Carolina who

Mumford Pearson. For if Johnson's pol-

For the Journal. STATE NEWS. Pearson Letter, Messrs. Editors :- A great many good

To G. W. Whitfield, Esq., Hon. D. M. Barringer and Col. John L. Bridgers, Com-HORRIBLE OUTRAGES BY NEGROES. -On the 18th of last morth nine negroes broke and well meaning men are at a loss to know mittee of the State Agricultural Society: GENTLEMEN :- By way of postcript to a into Mrs. Marks' house, near Swain's Mill, recent communication on the subject of ma- violated her and her little daughter, and, nures, I enclose a brief article on composts, as the latter screamed, they tore her which was recently prepared as a general tongue from her mouth, and finally beat answer to enquiries on this subject, which out her brains against the jamb of the fireare frequently addressed to me by practical place. They then killed Mrs. Marks' little was safely seated in his position of honor boy, and then set fire to the house. A and preference, that man was Richmond Esq., Chairman of the meeting, and by ap-With the view of promoting the manu- servant, who had escaped from the house, facture of manures in a small way, by all gave the alarm to the neighbors, who exour farmers, and the saving of an enormous tinguished the flames and released Mrs. icy is to prevail, the said R. M. P. was amount of material which annually goes to | Marks, who was found insensible, and tied | waste for want of a little care and a little by her hands and feet to the bed. The instruction, it is desirable to place in their | bodies of the girl and boy were buried, and hands a few simple compost formulæ, ap- measures were taken to arrest the negroes, plicable anywhere in the State, and calling | who were supposed to be secreted in the

for only such materials as are generally ac- woods. Corron .-- The fields of cotton which we lities, and if his advice was needed at all, Here are two which should be prepared have witnessed in our perambulations give it without leaning to either side as a in summer or fall, to be used the following lately through this and other counties, prespring: the materials may be either thorsent a most beautiful appearance; we have oughly mingled and then thrown in heaps, heard but little or no complaint from the farmers, and must concede that a prosper- son; if there is any man upon this green ous yield will be had. - Weldon News.

been able to learn, the corn crop will generally be a fine one-in fact, more corn will be made in this section than has been before in many years. The ears have been | Supreme Court of the United States ; there well filled, as far as ascertained.

Weldon News. Dr. Pressley, in Steel Creek neighborhood, with all it contained, was burned on Sunabsent at church.

an incendiary. "Let us have peace." Charlotte Times. THE LATE HON. D. L. SWAIN,—CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 31, 1868.—At a meeting of the Faculty of the University of North Carolina, there were present Prof. M. Fet-For night-soil, may be substituted the ter, Hon. W. H. Battle, Rev. Dr. Hubbard. same quantity of guano (Peruvian), hen Rev. Dr. Phillips and Prof. H. H. Smith. manure, cotton-seed meal, fish, fish-offal, Prof. Fetter was chosen Chairman, and or any putrescent animal matter. A dead | Prof. Phillips Secretary.

The object of this meeting was to consider the following paper, which was unanimously adopted The Faculty of the University of North Caroli-

na, desiring to record their sense of the great Hon. David Lowry Swain, LL. D., resolve, 1. That in our long and intimate association auguration, that it is given to the world with him as the President of the University- for a bold and Judas bid for a seat on the The result will be nearly equal to so much some twelve; some twenty; some thirty yearswe have had perpetual occasion to admire his For straw may be substituted earnest devotion to its interests, the wise foreleaves, weeds, potato vines, corn stalks, caste of his plans for its advancement, the mild of winning the confidence and affection of his pu-Plaster is an excellent addition to any of the above formula. To any of them also pils

2. That while we have a deep sense of the great may be added with great advantage, yard loss which the State and the University have suf- handed bid to Grant for a seat on the Susweepings, scrapings of hen house, smoke fered, we feel that our own loss is even greater, house and privy, kitchen and chamber slops, and shall not cease to mourn for him as for a animal offal of all sorts, soot, ashes, waste friend whom we have most sincerely loved, and brine, &c.; all of which are turned to valhonor and a special privilege. uable account, instead of being allowed to 3. That we would express to the immediate and political corruption flourishes over us.

pollute the air by their noxious exhalations, family of our deceased friend our profound sympathy in their deep affliction; and still we rejoice and to poison the wells by their leachings, with them in the remembrance that his life, and as so often happens, especially in towns. especially his latter days, were abundantly cheered These may seem small matters, but they are with the light of Christian hope not so to those who look for the "causes CHARLES PHILLIPS, Sec'y. of things," and cannot be so regarded by

SIXTH DISTRICT.—Francis E. Shober of the negroes are still slaves. Rowan has been nominated for Congress, and Major W. M. Robbins of Rowan, for Elector at the District Convention held at "there would seem to be no doubt as to trusion if I add a few suggestions on the Statesville on the 2d inst.

subject of the revival of agricultural Societies in the State, and the best means of Convention for this District assembled in point a Provisional Governor," and through promoting the ends which your Society has I desire to call your attention to some Asheville on Thursday last. Twelve counthbe State to meet in Convention and take considerations, on the propriety of organities were represented. J. Keener, Esq., measures to fill the State offices. Now if cieties, corresponding to the three natural Henderson, was Secretary.

ic and agricultural features as if separated McAfee. Plato Durham, Esq., of Cleaveland, was "the 13th amendment" by the General

by half a continent. The Eastern division nominated as the Democratic and Conser- Assembly ("of Johnson's policy") proposed or slightly undulating plains and by peaty, vative candidate for Congress, Col. Lee M. by Congress abolishing slavery throughout alluvial and sandy soils; the middle, by a McAfee, of the same county, for Elector, the United States. rolling and hilly surface and clayey and and T. F. Davidson, of Buncombe, for Subsuccession of lofty mountain ranges with infinite cross-chains and spurs, intersected the District were also made. and divided by narrow valleys and eleva-

ted plateaus, with various soils, generally vigorous and thorough canvass, and the law. (See Hughes' case.) gravelly and open, often clayey. And "Hon." A. H. Jones may look out for these differences are accompanied by climatic features quite as distinctive, the western section being, in this respect, as strongly diverse from the east-Columbus, on Monday next. And it is apparent that the agricultural MACON COUNTY. - A large Seymour and

cultivation, the means and sources of fertilization-in a word, all those matters which constitute the staple of the discussions of agricultural societies, must show a other distinguished speakers will be prescorresponding diversity. What interest, ent.

e. g. have the farmers of Buncombe in the This is the first of a series of Barbecues

discussion and experimentation of marls in the Forty-Third District. A corresponnotorious QUACKS—native and foreign—who ad- and peat, or in the cultivation of the scup- dent writes us that the people in the transvertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of pernong, or cotton? And on the other montane country are jubilant and will deor Perquimans waste his time in studying | cess. the conditions of stock-raising, or the man-

of the State-Mecklenburg, Guilford, country. Orange, &c .- unite their influence and

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR MEETING.—A grand | terest or voice. efforts to form a Society for the discusturn out of the people at Leach's Mineral sion and development of those points which are common to the farming inter- Springs, Randolph county, was held on the ests of those Counties, such as the proper | 27th ult.

selection and rotation of crops, the best | Jas. A. Leach, Esq., explained the object transportation and modes of use of tion of farmers in the East take up such in Randolph. subjects as market gardening, the utiliza-

the vine and other matters of special im- western part of Randolph.

SPEAKERS FOR THE WEST .- At the sug-There would remain a large residuum of take steps to send them speakers from the whether slavery is or is not abolished, but and hearty sympathy with his neighbors, tural College, the conduct of a State Agri- down this way, and hope that arrange- or the "reconstruction acts." ments will be effected accordingly. tural implements and machinery; the

Raleigh Sentinel. We are gratified to learn that Thos. D migration and labor, the requisite changes | Snead, Esq., of Johnston, one of the most is time to consider these matters in a practise out for Seymour and Blair. Mr. Snead as it was the only one, if believed, that was memory of the dead—instinctively we turn his best monument. tical way, with a view to immediate and will do able and efficient service in the liable to produce much discontent. cause of Peace and Union.

> and Colfaxers will steal. Like Topsy's naughtiness, it "comes so natural."

For the Journal. Onslow County.

siderable proportion of the citizens of Upper Richlands District in Onslow county, tion was effected by making J. H. Foy, pointing Messrs. John Walton and Geo. W. Giles, Secretaries. The indispensableness of a thorough organization of the Conservative party, to secure the triumph of the nominees of the New York Convenone of the results of their success, the resconstitutional relations to the Federal Government, and a critical review of the platform of the respective nominating Conven-

portrayed by the Chairman in a clear, earnest and forcible address. Upon motion, a committee of four, conevents some Southern man is entitled to Mills, F. D. Koonce, and Col. S. B. Taylawyer, but now State rights is supposed to appearance submitted the following resolu- work was done, and well done, and he lutions, which were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we have met in Upper Richlands D strict in Onslow county, to form a Sey-mour and Blair Club—established to promote the success of the Conservative candidates in the present campaign, and we most respectfully recom- us, now, that he felt his end was not far mend to Conservative voters of the other Districts throughout the County to form similar organizations as speedily as practicable, to the end that the highest possible vote may be polled in Onslow county for these gentlemen, and by thus uni- coincidence if his life should terminate ting our efforts with those of our friends else- with that of the University. where, secure to ourselves and to our posterity the election of Horatio Seymour to the Presiden-cy, and of F. P. Blair, Jr. to the Vice Presidenthose happy results which we believe will follow of the United States. so he dates his immortal production the

his firm evangelical faith, or of his perus the influence of their names ; to encourage us | sonal acceptance of Christ as his Saviour. worth of their deceased President and friend, the from it to feel its way; and so certain of by their presence at the periodical meetings of Few public men of the day are as familiar Gen. Grant's election, or I might say in-grantism that it is given to the world ner to obtain every ballot possible for Seymour as he with the Bible-few have read it with and Blair. Resolved, That we approve of the platform of principles enunciated by the National Democrat- and I have known him to go over to neigh ic Convention lately in session in the city of New

> prove of the resolutions adopted by the Conser- ning "Rejoice, the Lord is King," was on vative Convention of our State, which met in Ralnever seen the letter. It is a bold, high-never seen the Chairman of this meeting be requested to appoint five members of this body as a committee to prepare a Constitution of his daughter Anne, some time in March. and By-Laws for the government of the Club, '67, he had been in the habit of going whose duty it shall be to report at the first suc-

nent officers of the Club. the Chair named Messrs. F. D. Koonce, H. A. Humphrey, Uzza Mills, Jno. M. F. Brock and Brinson Venters as the Com-

Upon motion it was agreed that the next meeting be held on the first Saturday in done" as the most striking and beautiful

our cause, copy. Whereupon the meeting adjourned over to the first Saturday in September. J. H. Foy, Ch'n.

Secretaries.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. The Late Hon. D. L. Swain.

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 29, 1868. 'matter of Hughes" been based upon the long been the centre of Chapel Hill life. - evergreen box-trees, planted by Mrs. Cald- nignant. In conversation his tone is al "Reconstruction Acts," and the great I thought the preacher might well have well and Mrs. Fanny Hooper, which I re- ways calm, often cheerful; and none have foundations of the common law and inter- taken for his text the words of the great member, when a child, not half a foot high, described their impression to me who have national law been made to apply or cited Judge, who "judged Israel all the days but which are now four and five feet in not been struck, like myself, with the force methods of renovating exhausted soils, of the meeting in a very appropriate manthe kinds, sources, manufacture, cost,
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height and perhaps twelve feet in circumthe kinds, sources, manufacture, cost,
ner. The meeting was then very ably and that of Gov. Worth, in view of the effects of the diction in which they are A Club was started which will embrace it is believed, in the paragraph next before frauded, or whom have I oppressed ? or of office. very nearly every white man in the north- the last, or 5th, as it is known, left unloose whose hand have I received any bribe to tain counties the Executive committee will stitutional or "extra-constitutional," not of his gentle, genial humor; of his wide

> to thoughts of that for our comfort. "Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.'

Prof. Phillips dwelt upon the words, Leroi, Eugenie's hairdresser, has \$6,000 haps, conversed with him more confidence on the great to-ell, Dr. Phillips and Goy, Swain! All Nashville Republican Band

pics and truths of religion. Gov. Swain's three died as it were instantaneously, sav-According to previous notice, a very con-The night before his death, (in no go. apprehension of what was to happen on the morrow,) he spoke of a assembled in the Academy on Monday conversation he had held some years ago him as a friend, to have been honored with evening, 31st August, to form a Seymour with the late Dr. James Phillips, on the his confidence, to have shared in his symand Blair Club. A temporary organiza- foundation of a Christian's hope; and, pathies. How shall we learn to do without giving his old friend's clear, condensed dework as the only sure ground of hope in

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tears as they talked. Though Gov. Swain's friends, generally, tion at the approaching election, and as had indulged in the strongest hopes of his ultimate recovery, and his improvement was, in some respects, so progressive as to toration of the Southern States to their warrant this belief-yet, for several days preceding the last, the Governor himself, and his devoted wife, and his faithful servant, Fred Lane, had noticed and remarked upon his increasing debility. He did not tions, and the character of the opposing strengthen or rally at all, though his mind candidates for the offices of President and was cheerful and sustained, his appetite THE CORN CROP.—As far as we have ing voice, (to even the trampling upon the. Vice President of the United States were was good, and he could move himself with more freedom in the bed. His interest in men and things remained unabated to the sisting of Messrs. H. U. Humphrey, Uzza tal fainting fit that closed the scene. But there seemed to be a lack of vital energywhich was, doubtless, owing greatly to the deeply depressed and anxious state of his for this meeting. The committee having mind for the past month or two. Perhaps day, 30th ult., while all the family were glory enough for a plain North Carolina retired for a brief interval, upon their re- he did not very much care to live. His

could safely leave his reputation to his fellow-countrymen, and to future times .-Many expressions which dropped from him, in the course of the Summer, show off-and that the prospect gave him no uneasiness. He said once, some time before his accident, that it would be a striking Prof. Phillips remarked that Governor were known to very few; he seldom referred to them even with his most intimate friends. But there could be no doubt of

ters in our own District and those from abroad, who may be able to attend our meetings, to give

and Vice President, and we do furthermore apceeding meeting, and also to nominate perma-

In accordance with the last resolution

September, at this place, and the regular petition of all and expressing his delight times of meeting be every alternate Saturday evening thereafter, until the election. Upon motion of H. D. Morrill, Esq., it was ordered that a report of these proceedings be furnished to the editors of the Wilmington Journal, with a request that they publish them; and that all Conservative newspapers in the State, friendly to ceeding bounds, and, perhaps, of appear-Fitting hands will commemorate his

GEO. W. GILES,

ded the funeral services of the late David an undisputed sway, and a wider influ- have actually gained more than the Rad-Electors for the various counties composing the right under both the State and Federal Lowry Swain, ex-Governor of the State, ence than any other man in the Southconstitutions, though the franchise was re- and for thirty-three years President of the the warm and faithful friend, the tender Mr. Durham will at once enter upon a stricted upon principles of International University. The hour named was 9 o'clock, husband and father. Beloved—oh, how The real victory is with the Democracy, and the services were conducted by Prof. | beloved at home, honored abroad, having who, without any effort, have gained in Now note the diversity." Under the Phillips, at Gov. Swain's late residence .- the testimony of a good conscience, at greater proportion than the Radicals, who "squalls." In connection with Col. Mc- "reconstruction acts" the Provisional Every class of the citizens of Chapel Hill peace with God and all mankind, "God's put forth every possible effort to make some Afee, the candidate for Elector, Mr. Dur- Governor, whom all law and reason deemed | was represented in the gathering, and there | finger touched him and he slept." ham will address the people of Polk, at legitimate, was replaced by a "Military were quite as many negroes as whites He was borne out of the house by old achievement in Kentucky. The difference Dictator in the shape of a Brigadier Gen- thronging the wide piazzas, or standing in friends and neighbors. Rev. Dr. Hubbard, is this, that the Democratic increase in eral, whose orders, yea, military orders, the yard under the shadow of the oak Prof. Smith, Col. Guthrie, Mr. Jones Wat- Kentucky was derived chiefly from the Re-(which are always confined to soldiers,) trees. I remember well when Gov. Swain's son, Mr. John Watson, Mr. P. McDade, publican ranks, while in Vermont the Rador those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this products, the modes and implements of licals have actually failed to hold their own come off at Franklin, Macon county, on orders Courts were held, Judges, Mayors, the same house, and the long procession bearers, preceded by Dr. Phillips and the in the proportionate increase, the Demothe 5th. General Wade Hampton and stables were chosen and displaced. Dower remains to the spot he himself had selectwas laid off, executions were stayed or de- ed and prepared in the exact centre of the sor Fetter, (not yet recovered from the eflayed, marriages were validated, exemp- village graveyard. That stately old house fects of his fall, Mr. James F. Taylor, and tions of property were set apart to poor and its ample and beautiful yard have been a full attendance of the people of Chapel debtors, suits concerning land titles were | the scene of many interesting gatherings- | Hill, followed the train around the house tried, jurors were drawn and qualified, per- in 1853, when Gov. Swain gave a compli- into the garden, where they placed the repernong, or cotton? And on the other hand, why should the farmer of Edgecombe vote time, talent and money to secure sucwell as the State Constitution, by which of the day; in 1859, when President Bu- widow's final decision respecting them .from this District, is energetically at work alone it was regulated; new and unknown chanan, and in 1867, when President John-That old garden is full of memories of Dr. from all who have approached him. All tribunals were established, persons were son attended the annual festival, and were Caldwell and Dr. Hooper. There are the are impressed with his dignity of carriage the leading farmers of the middle section have a "lively time" when he gets to that which the people and the State had no in- Chapel Hill, of more general, or deeper, pass. There was once a sun dial between tures, furrowed as they are by thought, or sadder interest than met this morning them placed there by the Dr. The paths anxiety and sorrow, yet for most there are choked up by the growth of enormous comes a smile singularly winning and be-

"his sun made golden set."

ing to some of your readers, extravagant.

worth in fitting terms, and tell North

Carolinians what he was in public

eloquently addressed by the Hon. J. M. stated above of the military orders? The me before the Lord and before his anoint- of three large cedars, which are said to expressed. fertilizers, &c.; while a similar associa- Leach, in a speech that will do great good mere statement of the question answers it, ed, whose ox have I taken, or whose have been planted by Dr. Caldwell himself, Although, as I have observed, public no-No! But the learned "C. J." in that case, ass have I taken? or whom have I de- near the garden paling in front of the brick tice has been carefully avoided, yet on sev-Mr. Crocker, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Sloan, of blind mine eyes therewith?" There was Ala., and Messrs. Geo. and Wm. Mayerick, The only point I have endeavored to ex- probably not a person there to-day who of Texas, were the sole lingering reprewhile in the West they will naturally occupy themselves with cattle, fruit, dairygestion of many of our friends in the moungestion of many of our frie grave. Are there any of the hundreds who whose name is inscribed forever on the once thronged these now deserted halls page of history, and on whose purity as a subjects, whose interest is as wide as the Eastern part of the State, in order that our whether of joy and groves, who will hear of his departure limits of the State, which would belong to Western people may be fully posted as to Hughes" undoubtedly settles the point or sorrow; of his promptness to assist, re- without a pang, or who will cease to rememthe proper province of the State Agricul- the condition and perils of their Eastern that it is abolished, who ber him with almost filial reverence and sufferings, physical and mental, such as tural Society. Among these may be men- friends. We shall be glad, at the same by the people of North Carolina without had not received some evidence of his be- affection? Was there ever one of them all were seldom recorded or few have survived. time, to see some of their prominent men regard to the action of Congress, Johnson nignity and good will. When a great man to whom he did not endeavor to do his it is natural that all should be touched, and whole duty, and stand, as he himself loved should approach, even as with a feeling of dies, the public prints of the day call atto phrase it, "in loco parentis?" From tion acts" has abolished it, but the said made him great among men; but those Maine to Texas, and from the Atlantic slope to the shores of the Pacific, will be found these sons of his-not one of whom cradle means nothing. I thought best, dwell almost entirely upon the gentler has he ever forgotten, in the lapse of years, influential citizens of the county, who has heretofore co-operated with the Radicals, this point in the "learned Judge's letter," It is the goodness that makes fragrant the Let the University, and his work on it, be

I cannot venture to suggest what must have been the feelings with which Profs. she barred the door against him last Tues-Hubbard, Fetter, Phillips and Smith fol- day night, and got one of her neighbor's lowed the train-they, the survivors now little girls to spend the night with her. The 'Thy will be done," pointing to entire and of so much, and of a Faculty that once villain stole in through a window, about 12 unreserved submission and acquiescence numbered sixteen accomplished and ven- o'clock, and threw a vial of vitriol over the in the Divine order, as the only rational erable men. Where are their colleagues- bed, commanding his wife not to cry for source of comfort or support in affliction. and whither will they themselves soon be help on pain of death. The latter escaped He had been with Gov. Swain, daily, ever forced to wander in search of new homes? with only slight injuries, but the little girl since the accident had occurred, on the How singularly marked are the circum- was so horribly burned with the destructive 11th of August-had held morning and stances attending the deaths of three of the fluid that she expired at noon on Wednesevening prayers by his bedside, and, per- oldest instructors, and who were longest day in great agony. The murderer was

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faith was firm, and his eyes undimmed, as ing no parting words, giving no farewell he looked forward to crossing the river .- token. Being called, they made haste to

It is well to have known such a man as Gov. Swain, to have been associated with him, to give him up, to walk through these claration of faith in Jesus Christ's atoning dark and troubled days uncheered by his kindness, unguided by his wisdom, unindeath, he added, that it had been a great structed by his moderation, and prudence. comfort to him, ever since, to recall and and forbearance, and charity towards all dwell upon that conversation. Dr. Phillips, men? He is gone from us when our need he said, and himself were both moved to was the sorest-till the day break and the shadows flee away. C. P. S.

What it Costs.

What the Congressional treatment of the Southern States is costing the people of the North, in addition to the ruin it has inflicted here, is strikingly set forth in a speech made last week, in New York, by Mr. Sanford E. Church, who was one of the gentlemen voted for in the New York Convention for the Presidential candidacy. Said Mr. Church :

The Southern States are so impoverished that they are unable to contribute in any great degree towards paying the taxes of last, and he read that morning's Sentine! for the last year has paid double the amount not half an hour before the sudden and fa-Southern States have paid and yet they contain a population three times greater than New York. But for this infernal system of military despotism and Freedmen's Bureau, which prevents that country from developing itself and becoming prosperous, it would contribute to the support of the Government three times as much as the State of New York. Instead of the whole ten States paying \$30,000,000, they should pay \$150,000,000, according to the amount of taxation, as they would if they were as flourishing and prosperous as they would be but for the blighting influence of this Radical rule which is upon them. Applause]. So you are not only obliged to contribute by direct taxation this \$11,000,-000 a year for the Freedmen's Bureau, and \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000 for the army to back them up, but you are deprived of \$150,000,000 a year which ought to go into the Treasury of the General Government, in consequence of keeping that country as it now is.

From the National Intelligencer. Vermont_Democratic Gains Greater in

such childlike confidence and affection .-He was particularly fond of good hymns, Proportion than the Radical Gains. The Radicals are inclined to comfort thembor's, hymn-book in hand, to point out selves extravagantly over the result of the some favorite. One in particular, beginelection in Vermont on Tuesday. They make a grand parade of the increased mahis lips frequently in his last days, and he jority there as an evidence of the increased was heard repeating it before morning the strength of that party and the growing last day of his life. Ever since the death popularity of Radicalism. This is a bubble easily pricked. The Democrats and Conservatives had nothing to hope from Verevery morning before day into the garden, mont. The Radicals had there already a where she was laid, and praying alone by two-thirds majority. It would have been her grave. The evening before his death an idle waste of materials to have sent he went over the Lord's Prayer with Prof. thither either speakers, money, or docu-Phillips, remarking upon its "beauty," ments, with the hope of effecting a result and saying that he never repeated it with favorable to Democracy; consequently no out getting a fuller sense of its excellency effort whatever in that direction was made -especially dwelling on "Thy will b Even without any effort on the part of the Democrats and Conservatives, the Radical victory in Vermont is practically an in it. That night, too, he talked with Mrs. evidence of weakness. "The Dutch have Swain of the "communion of Saints" and taken Holland "-that is all; but when we his enjoyment of the ideas and prospects come to analyze the vote, it is found that the expression conveyed. Truly indeed the Democrats have really gained more than the Radicals. The totals of the result of I feel, when entering upon any estimate the elections in 1864, 1867, and 1868 are as of Gov. Swain's character, in danger of ex- follows :

Democrats, Radicals. It will thus be seen that the Democrats

and in private; the self-taught amhave, without any effort, polled over 2,000 bitious boy, the sensitive, high-toned more votes in this election than in the young man, who, early in life resolved to Presidential election of 1864, while the keep himself pure, and apart from all low Radicals have fallen short of their vote of and evil associates; the upright Judge, the that year. Besides, the proportion of the wise and moderate statesman, the consum- Radical to the Democratic vote in 1867 mately sagacious President of a noble Uni- was 2 8-10; this year it is 2 7-10, showing Messrs. Editors :- I this morning atten- versity, where, for many years, he wielded that in the increased vote the Democrats

This is truly a small victory to brag of. sort of a set-off to the splendid Democratic

Mr. Davis. A Liverpool letter in the Charleston News

thus speaks of Mr. Davis : "Having had the advantage of frequent servation, that he has won golden opinions

eral occasions, when he has been recognized, he has been greeted by the public of all classes with respectful cordiality. In this there was no trace of political feeling. It is the homage men pay to one who has been the ruler of millions of a gallant racepublic man slander has left no stain. When to these there is added the recollection of reverence, the living and present representative of so much that was great in the past-of so much that must live forever in the records of the future.

A Negro Murders a Little girl with Vitriol, An industrious, hard working negro woman in Murfreesboro' has been for some years cursed with a lazy, whiskey drinking husband. Tired at last of supporting him,

Nashville Republican Banner, 28th.

effectual action. Very respectfully, W. C. KERR.

tion of marls, peat, &c., the cultivation of

portance to the agriculture of this region;

tioned agricultural education, the Agricul-

cultural paper, the introduction of agricul-

manufacture, transportation and inspec-

tion of fertilizers, the whole matter of im-

You will no doubt agree with me that it

in our system of farming and the like.

farming, &c.

The dwelling of Mr. James Burnside,

Columbia Phoenix,

Incendiarism.

Barnum has taken charge of Wood's on the South Carolina Railroad.

with its entire contents, was destroyed by "affinity" with an officer at Washington, pecially by the white people. fire on Friday night last. Mr. Burnside and made it appear that they had furnishhas been particularly unfortunate; he has ed paper, envelopes, etc., to the amount been repeatedly robbed, and to cap the of a quarter of a million, but had done false, and the case of "Hughes" estabclimax his house has been reduced to nothing of the kind. This accounts for lished it to be so. ashes. Mr. Burnside's residence was lo- the large increase in the cost of legislation cated about seven miles from Columbia, under the Radicals. The "loil" Grant

"C. J." for good behavior; if the "reconstruction acts" are the fixed policy, then he is "C. J." for eight years. Honor, good sense, and yea, policy would have told a Judge to keep out of pol-

partisan. But, Messrs. Editors, I know Judge Pearearth in whose heart ambition is the leadmost sacred rights of other persons,) that man is Richmond M. Pearson. There is a will be, or is a vacancy; in the course of

WE regret to learn that the House of the appointment. To be "C. J." of lor, was appointed to prepare resolutions "N. C.," before the war, was ambition and It is supposed to have been the work of be dead, and to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is a greater honor than that of "C. J." of North Carolina. Upon that seat the Hon. 'R. M. P." cast his wistful eve. He had prepared this "celebrated letter" before the 4th of July last,—not to see the public should Mr. Chase be nominated, for then the "Hon. R. M." was safe; but, alas! Hon. Horatio Seymour was nominated; a pure and spotless patriot, who would never put on that bench a man who sought and begged the nomination from both parties.

Supreme bench of the United States. That, Messrs. Editors, is the whole secret of the celebrated Pearson letter. Had the York, which nominated candidates for President firmness of his discipline, and his singular power | honorable man, "God save the mark," believed in Seymour's election we would have preme bench, and not for the welfare of

20th of July; has mysterious extracts taken

North Carolina. Oh! what a fall was there in the Judiciary of North Carolina, my legal brethren, An old fashioned lawyer,

RICH'D ROE. PEARSON'S LETTER. P. S.-"If the 'reconstruction acts are void, then Johnson's policy is void, and This is false, and the decision in the

matter of Hughes, 1 Phil. 57, will prove it so. Mark this significant language the power of the Executive, either as Presi-SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. -The dent or as Commander of the Army, to aphis instrumentality, enable the people of zing three subordinate Agricultural So- of Jackson, presided, and D. H. Graves, of there is no doubt of this power, the Convention called, pursuant thereto, abolished The Convention was ably addressed by slavery themselves, and the people them-General R. B. Vance, J. H. Merrimon, selves ratified the ordinance by an over-Esq., Col. W. M. Cocke and Col. L. M. whelming vote, which destroyed slavery without reference to the ratification of the

Upon the ratification of that ordinance gravelly granitic soils; the western by a Elector at large. Appointments of Sub- none voted but such as always possessed

a little loop out of which he could creep.

No legislation under the "reconstruc- tention to his public services and all that case clearly settles the question, else lan- who knew and loved him in his private caguage that we have been taught from our pacity, think most of his goodness and And if the language in "Hughes' case

settles anything, it is that slavery in North A publishing house in Buffalo, New Carolina is forever abolished, and consti-York, is charged with having robbed the tutionally abolished, not by Congress, but government of \$250,000. They became in by the people of North Carolina, and es-Therefore, the assertion made by the

RICH'D ROE.